

IN WORDS of the old song of World War I days, "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys?" seems to be right applicable to the gallant lads of the Russian Army as they continue their smashing victories. Certainly Hitler must be wondering where the Reds will go from Rostov, which fell much more quickly than anyone had dared hope. Apparently the Germans are taking the wiser course of withdrawing troops rather than attempting to make stand in the city that is being surrounded by tanking pincer attacks. Khar'kov seems to be next on the list for the advancing Russians. Just how much further they can continue with the winter weather in their favor and before the Germans may be able to start another spring offensive is of course problematical.

WHILE FALL of Rostov was probably the most encouraging of the past week, the Lincoln Day address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was undoubtedly the most significant event against the heart of Japan, reassured those disturbed over our policy toward the country and further reassured the country and its attempts to divide England, Russia, China and ourselves will never be allowed to come to pass.

Most significant statement, probably was the one that "There are many roads which lead right to Tokyo. We will neglect none of them." That, coupled with Prime Minister Churchill's assurance that should Germany be driven out of the war before Japan, the English will continue battling against the Rising Sun Empire, sounds like a plan. It would seem that some sort of agreement must have been reached with Russia following the conferences at Casablanca, where the American forces will be enabled to strike directly at the heart of Japan. With completion of the Alaskan highway through Canada, American material aid to Russia doubtless will be speeded enormously. At the same time, supplies can now be pushed directly overland to Alaskan bases for attacks against the Japanese Islands.

SIGNIFICANT INDEED is the news that C. Van Ravenswaal, mayor of Utrecht and minister of social affairs in the German-occupied Netherlands government, was assassinated. Watch for more such occurrences, following the capture of the Netherlands. The countries as straws in the wind to show whether Germany actually is beginning to crumble. Butger general also was killed at nearly the same time. Probably too early yet for the conquered countries to show strong signs of resistance with the aid of this much punishment for what it's worth, however. But Allied plans certainly must be being made at the moment to take advantage of the moment is right.

Elsewhere on the continent, Royal Air Force plans continued their casting of a net over the U-boat bases and German factory areas. Most recent attack on Locat was spectacularly successful, with much of the advanced factory of bombs dropped to leave docks and warehouse areas a sea of roaring flames.

AS SPRING APPROACHES, the problem of securing sufficient farm labor becomes acute. The Manpower Commission already is planning to move farm laborers into the Southland and will be shifting them about the country. "Okies" are these people, but workers who know farming and should be might welcome to hard pressed farm and plantation owners and operators. Already, however, some alarm is being expressed in some areas over importation of much labor into areas already overcrowded and lacking in living units. Moves are being inaugurated to secure labor for these cities from nearby areas.

Along this line, President Roosevelt has now decreed a 45-hour work week for some cities where labor shortages are more acute. At the same time, top manpower officials have announced that 12,000 men a day must be inducted into the Armed Forces during this year and they further said that no man between 18 and 38 will be deferred because of dependents. Only the man's essential war work will be considered. "This year alone, the number of men inducted will approach in the first World War," Paul McNutt, chairman of the War Relocation Commission, said. At the same time, Major General L. S. Henry, director of selective service, said: "The great majority of the physically fit and 18 and 38 will be deferred because of dependents. Only the man's essential war work will be considered."

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS been little to report from Allied forces on the Tunisian front, U. S. planes continue covering wide areas of the African-Mediterranean theater, inflicting heavy damage. The battle for Guadalcanal represents a complete American victory. Strategy that forced Japanese withdrawal was described by Secretary of War Stimson as a flanking movement carried out by sea with naval support while U. S. Army forces were landed.

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 23

# Ration Program Affects Military

## TIS Personnel May Buy Shoes Through Units

Officers candidates and tactical officers in the First, Second and Third Student Training Regiments may purchase civilian shoes by making application through their regimental supply officers, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, in charge of the shoe rationing program. A ruling on this point now has been made to clear up previous confusion existing in shoe rationing regulations, according to word received from Dr. R. B. Daniel, chairman of the Muscogee County War Price and Rationing Board. Other officers and enlisted men who are under separate rations may secure shoes by utilizing ration book coupon No. 17 while officers who eat with organizations on the post may secure permits for shoe purchase through Sgt. Lipp's office.

## All-Time BAR Record Made

### 1st STR Company Qualifies 73 Experts

A new all-time record for the Infantry School was set by the 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment in firing the Browning Automatic Rifle when 73 members of the company qualified as experts. This record broke the previous record of 64 set by another candidate class was 68 experts.

High score was made by Candidate William R. Whitney, Woodbury, N. J., with a score of 164. Whitney is a member of the fourth platoon. Some of the others in the expert brackets were Candidates: F. Stahli, Endicott, N. Y.; H. C. Warren, Orange, Mass., and J. E. Whitney, Erie, Pa.

## New Post Office Opens Monday On Main Post

### Larger Facilities Needed As Fort's Population Gains

Speed-up of outgoing mail service from Fort Benning will go into effect as the new Post Office building will be ready for business next Monday. It was announced today by Leighton W. MacPherson, postmaster of Columbus under whose jurisdiction the Post building is operated.

## Save The Sales Talk, Buddie, Is Right, Yassuh

The much-ridiculed expanded sales talk, which was the subject of a company officer candidate at Fort Benning is familiar, have a staunch defender in Candidate "Abe" Fitterman, Natick, Mass. Third Student Training Regiment. In civilian life he was production manager of the company which manufactures said files. Even now, "Abe's" eyes light up when he speaks of his product. On one occasion, however, his fervor was effectively, if unhelpfully, damped by one of his buddies who said, "Save the sales talk, we gotta buy the things anyway."

## Ration Book No. 2 Distribution Set For Next Week

War Ration Book No. 2 will be issued to personnel of Fort Benning who live in separate quarters or who are on separate rations, from February 23 through 28th, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, in charge of rationing for the post. Issuing of the books will be conducted in Columbus next Monday and Tuesday. Sgt. Lipp and his assistants will assist the Muscogee County War Price and Rationing Board on Monday to familiarize themselves with the technique and all of the routine to be followed. On Tuesday tables will be set up in the Provost Marshal's offices where the Fort Benning personnel can secure their cards. Men will be on duty from 8:00 a. m. until 9 p. m. Cards may be secured by a member of the family for the entire family provided the necessary forms are filled out. A maid, armed with the forms, also may secure the cards for the entire family for whom she works, Sgt. Lipp said. All Ration Books No. 1 must be turned in when such procedure is followed, he emphasized. An estimated 10,000 books will be issued for Fort Benning.

## Leases Signed By Landlords

### Paratroops Training Continues In Alabama

Sufficient arrangements have been made with Russell county land owners to insure at least a temporary continuation of parachute troop training, Benning officials announced Tuesday. Meanwhile, owners, tenants, and others interested in leasing maneuver rights on the lands to the War Department have been invited to meet with F. H. Banks, of the land acquisition branch at 8 p. m. tonight in the Fort Mitchell school house to thresh out problems involved.

Possibility of cancellation of the parachute program of training arose through misinformation concerning the government's inability while exercising trespass rights during maneuvers. The maneuver rights expired Feb. 15, and owners became reluctant because of the misinformation to renew the leases. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the First Airborne Infantry brigade, both issued urgent appeals to the farmers to sign up quickly, and assured them that any move and any other property would be paid for promptly, in addition to whatever price is agreed on for the leases themselves.

## Class 'A' Bond Allotments To End On April 1

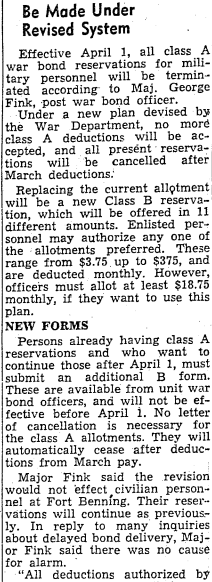
### Deductions Will Be Made Under Revised System

Effective April 1, all class A war bond reservations for military personnel will be terminated according to Maj. George Fink, post war bond officer. Under a new plan devised by the War Department, no more class A deductions will be accepted, and all present reservations will be cancelled after March deductions. Replacing the current allotment will be a new Class B reservation, which will be offered in 11 different amounts. Enlisted personnel may authorize any one of the allotments preferred. These range from \$3.75 up to \$375, and are deducted monthly. However, officers must allot at least \$18.75 monthly, if they want to use this plan.

## Fort To Offer Pick-Up Facilities For Nearby Towns

Facilities at Fort Benning will be made available Wednesday for the collection of scrap metals and other materials. The program is part of the Army and Navy Salvage Day Program planned for the week of Feb. 23-29. Col. M. Massey, director of salvage, has announced that the post will supply trucks for the collection, and even man-power if requested, by neighboring civilian communities. The concentrated drive to collect scrap metal and other materials, particularly in the rural districts, was initiated by War Production Board. It has been endorsed by all state and local officials. The commanding officers of the Fourth Service Command and the Georgia Naval District. Throughout the state, army posts and naval stations have offered help to the local salvage committees and stand ready to make their facilities available. Col. Massey said that Fort Benning will send trucks and men wherever possible within the immediate area of the post and whenever it is considered a reasonable request.

# Army-Navy Salvage Day Program Planned By Post



## Members Of The "Show Time at the Roxy" Cast Here Last Week Were Given The Thrill Of A Life Time When They Were Escorted By Paratroopers To The Jump Towers To Experience The Ups And Downs In A 'Chutist's' Life.

## Member Of First AEF Under Fire In Current War Relates Experiences

### Nazi Submarines Pester Garrison At San Nicholas

Candidate Dwight L. Carhart who was with the first A. E. F. of this war to go under fire is now a member of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment. Candidate Carhart was formerly with a unit guarding the largest oil refineries in the world. His unit left a port of embarkation in February of 1942 and after days of well-escorted travel arrived in the port of San Nicholas, which belongs to Standard Oil and is the island's only port. As they disembarked, a battalion of Highlanders, all veterans of Dunkirk, were waiting on the dock to load and start their trip home after sixteen months on the island. They wore their kilts and their bagpipes squealed lustily as they pulled on the next day. Candidate Carhart said, "I think it was then, as the troop ship pulled out that I had my only touch of homesickness. Our last contact was leaving."

## Flaming Ocean

### When We Found Out Very Forcibly What Our Job Was To Be.

"We had been there a week when we found out very forcibly what our job was to be. About one o'clock in the morning we were awakened by something that seemed to be trying to tear the roofs of our barracks with a sledge hammer. German subs had entered the harbor. It was the first and I hope the last I ever see the surface of the ocean just one great bed of flames."



MAX, THE PARAPUP, (inset) has left Benning for other climes, but he left behind a son of his presence here. The memento consists of a litter of six puppies which are carbon copies of their fighting sire. They are shown above with Mrs. Max (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

# Fort To Offer Pick-Up Facilities For Nearby Towns



## Quezon's Aide At Benning

### Escaped Japanese By Running Blockade

The Infantry School at Fort Benning numbers among its students Lt. Col. Jaime Velasquez Camacho, former military aide to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, and former chief of staff of the 91st Division of the Filipino Constabulary and in the Philippine Army, and when General MacArthur organized the United States armed forces in the Far East, was transferred to that unit. Colonel Velasquez served as a

## Service Club Opening Set For March 1

### Razed By Fire, Main Unit Plans Future Programs

Work of repairing the fire-stricken Service Club No. 1 is being rushed in an effort to have it ready for use by March 1, it was announced today by Col. A. J. Bain, post engineer and Major James Sutton, theater officer under whose jurisdiction the club is operated. Mrs. Gwendolyn Bryant, new hostess for the club, already is on the post and has been working on several programs that have been carried on in other places while repairs are being made. Fire broke out in the club on Sunday, Nov. 28, and despite efforts to fight it when it was discovered, quickly spread through the whole building. Several soldiers and firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting the flames and carrying out furniture.

## Many Improvements

A new floor has been installed in the main lounge where the fire was at its worst, new paint has been applied, electric wiring has been repaired and fixtures were cleaned or replaced, and the plumbing system repaired and other work done. Cost of repairs and renovating the lounge and upstairs rooms will run close to \$5,000. The club is expected to be put into at least partial use before the end of February, Major Sutton said today, and then activities will be resumed as rapidly as possible as other repairs are completed.

## Minister Prefers To Carry Rifle Instead Of Bible

An ordained minister in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Candidate Wayne Wardle of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Officer Candidate School, prefers to carry a rifle instead of applying for a post as army chaplain. Candidate Wardle, who spent two years as a Mormon missionary preaching in every state in the union, held the position of Elder in the Mormon church at the time he enlisted into the army from Salt Lake City, Utah. "I don't intend to apply for the position of army chaplain because I feel I am better qualified to carry a rifle," Wardle states, "but believe me, the training I had before is helping up is going to be a big help to me when I find myself in a tight spot somewhere. And when it is all over, I believe I'll be better qualified to preach about the peace for which the Church stands."

See QUEZON, Page 9





# Musical Researchers Find 'Taps' Origin

Was Formerly Tap-to-Closing Beer Barrel Bung

## Soldier Swains Exhaust PX's Valentine Stock

Ten thousand arrows from Cupid's bow sped on their way from Fort Benning to wives and sweethearts all over the nation in the form of valentines purchased at the main branch of the post exchange, C. E. Shean, main branch manager, revealed today.

"Two days before St. Valentine's Day, not a single valentine remained in stock at the main branch. We sold completely out of everything we had, although we had bought everything we could get our hands on. When we laid in our stock of more than 10,000 valentines, we expected to have some left over. However, the 'run' on them exhausted our supply in a fashion far beyond our expectations," Shean said.

"Seriously, valentines to girls predominated as usual, with the bulk of them selling more quickly than any others," according to Shean. Next in line were those to mothers, while comic valentines also sold quickly.

"However," Shean said, "at the last we sold just anything we had. Demand for valentines was such that any type at any price was grabbed up by anxious customers."

Prices of the valentines ranged from three cents to fifty cents each, Shean stated, while the average valentine sold for twenty to thirty cents apiece.

### LAFF OF THE WEEK—

NEW YORK (CNS)—A service man wrote his civilian employer telling him about life in a submarine facing Jap depth charges in the Pacific. He told how bread on subs is baked in an electric oven, and how during one attack when the sub's plates started jinking, gauge glasses shattering and light bulbs bursting, the sub's cook ran to the skipper yelling, "You've got to do something about that destroyer. My bread's falling!"

Inspect camouflage material frequently and correct any changes made by displacement or wilting.

While nearly everybody knows that "taps" is sounded to signify the end of the day at army posts and camps and at funerals, many

# Post All Set For American Symphony Unit

Program Varied To Appeal To All Musical Tastes

The American Symphony Orchestra, first symphonic organization to be booked for an entire USO-Camp Shows tour will arrive at Fort Benning, Tuesday, Feb. 22, to play the Benning circuit. The orchestra is conducted by Laszlo Halasz and is composed of both men and women instrumentalists who have been members of leading symphonic and operatic organizations of the nation.

The orchestra will present a program designed to have the widest popular appeal. Selections are to be varied in order to reach as many musical tastes as possible, and will consist of music by Mozart, Beethoven, Tchaikowski, Johann Strauss, Morton Gould and George Gershwin.

Laszlo Halasz, the conductor, was born and educated in Hungary. At 22 he was appointed assistant conductor of the Royal Opera in Budapest. His career carried him to many of the leading opera houses of Europe. For two summers he was assistant to Toscanini and Bruno Walter at the Salzburg Music Festival.

AMERICAN CAREER—He came to this country in 1936 and was engaged to conduct "Tristan and Isolde" with Kirsten Flagstad in St. Louis. From there he signed up with the Philadelphia Civic Opera for a season after which he returned to the St. Louis Grand Opera association. Since then the world's greatest singers including Flagstad, Melchior, Moore, Martinelli, Jepson and others too numerous to name have gone there to sing and have met with great success under his baton.

Elen Longone, mezzo-soprano soloist with the orchestra, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., where she began her musical career. After a long period of study in Italy, she made her debut with an operatic company in Cairo. Returning to the United States she was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company and later the Chicago Opera company. More lately, Mme. Longone has been giving recitals in New York.

The schedule for the concert will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

# Musical Treat Stated By 9th Street USO

February 21 Show To Feature Leading Benning Soldiers

The Ninth Street USO Club, operated by the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Welfare Board will present on Feb. 21 a program of light classics, musical comedy favorites and jazz with a symphonic touch.

This musical treat is in the capable hands of Harold Schneckman, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, who will be assisted by Sgt. Joseph Gellers, piano; Cpl. Al Sakol, clarinet, and Cpl. Gene Drago, double bass violin, all from Fort Benning and representing the finest Fort Benning has to offer on their respective instruments.

Sgt. Gellers of the 1st Parachute Training Battalion studied under Irv Carroll and Hedy Spielter of New York. He has appeared at the Village Barn in New York and was with such renowned orchestral leaders as Tony Leonard, Freddie Martin, Nat Brunloff before forming his own orchestra which played many of the New York hotels and night spots.

Cpl. Sakol of the 11 Armored Regiment Band was born in Pittsburg and has appeared in vaudeville and as feature clarinetist. Later he went to Washington and played most of the leading hotels. He also played in the White House with his own band for Edward McLean and Andrew Mellon. He was with Leon Belasco's orchestra on the Phil Baker Hour.

Cpl. Gene Drago, also with the 11th Armored Regiment Band comes from Shawnee, Ill. He studied music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and specialized in the concert field and hotel appearance throughout the middle west.

The Four Star Music Hour of the USO Club is a regular Sunday feature commencing at 11 p. m. The public is invited to attend as well as the military.

# Lt. Long Takes Charge of Service Club Number 5

Lt. Robert C. Long, QMC, assigned to Company C Provisional Truck Regiment, has been appointed to Service Club No. 5, Harmony Church Area, as officer in charge.

L. Long, a native of Norfolk, Va., and an alumnus of Hampton Institute, is a well-known concert singer. While stationed at Langley Field, Va., where he enlisted, he was director of a 35-voice choral club and assistant organist at the Base Chapel. While there, he also received special training as a physical educational officer.

Prior to his entrance into the army, Lt. Long had eight years experience in the recreational field. He served as assistant director of the Hampton Community Center, Supervisor of Federal Recreation on the peninsula of Hampton, Newport News and Phoebus, and also headed training classes for supervisors of recreation.

# O. C. Toots Own Horn By Very Special Request

Zing Once Worked With Eddie Duckin

Adrian C. Zing is that rarest of musicians, an infantry officer candidate who has to be urged to blow his own horn.

Among classmates of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment rabid against buglers, Zing and his sweet trumpet—a combination known in Boston's

night spots—are in constant demand for impromptu barracks entertainment.

Adrian has played trumpet, saxophone and clarinet 22 years, since he was 12. In 1927, while a freshman at Northeastern University, he worked nights in a little band along with an unknown piano player named Eddie Duckin. Zing left school and his business administration course the

next year to become a professional full time.

"Full time," he muses, "yes, indeed. Why, I used to work from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m."

When he was playing saxophone for Jack Marshard, he roomed with a trumpet player named Vaughan Monroe, Monroe, with his own band now, is in his second season at a leading New York hotel.

### ON THE MOVE

In the process of making him a staff sergeant in an Infantry Band, Fort Blanding, Fla., and then a candidate at Fort Benning, the army has shipped Zing about considerably. But he was rather

well traveled before, having spent a couple seasons playing on Caribbean cruise ships.

His most vivid memory, however, is not of moonlit seas and starry-eyed stenographers asking which way was starboard, but of Caracas, Venezuela. There he saw a donkey cart creaking down a narrow street in the wake of a ponderous policeman who was clearing a lane through crowding, pointing children.

Zing pointed to the sacks bulging the sides of the cart and asked, "What's that?"

"Oh, that, senor," someone said, "That's nothing. Just some gold the government is moving. Gold in—how do you say it?—bars."

# Major Veazey Named Post Mess Supervisor

Major Alexander H. Veazey, who has recently returned from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he attended Command and General Staff School, has been appointed post mess supervisor and assistant post exchange officer according to an announcement at post headquarters today.



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**35c Prep Shave Cream** **19¢**

**INCOME TAX BOOK COMPLETE** **25¢**

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**SHAVE BOWLS** **69¢**  
Stanley 1.00 Size

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**Phillips' Dental Cream** **13¢**  
25c SIZE

# FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943.  
Edited By Public Relations Staff

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning. The Benning Bayonet is published weekly and contains news of the individual units and of the activities of the various organizations of the Army of the United States. Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Your leadership, of course, must be decisive and forceful. If you will get the most from your men, show your concern for their comfort and welfare; this is not mollycoddling.

—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair,  
Commanding General,  
Army Ground Forces.

## The Moral Greatness Of George Washington

Above all the great men of our country towers the mighty figure of Washington. Today, in our greatest crisis since his time, we should ask ourselves wherein his greatness lay.

George Washington was an able general, one of the ablest. But there have been greater generals. He had a vision beyond most of his contemporaries; yet he could not foresee all the complexities of future policy. He was a leader, wise as well as forceful, and yet he had more astute minds even in those around him.

Washington's greatness was above all a moral greatness, and therein lies his message to Americans today. He was guided always by the highest vision for the country. He lived for the nation and not for himself. The wealthiest man of his day, he had little to gain and much to lose by the Revolution. Yet he accepted the leadership of the ragged army and created out of it a force which set a nation free. No odds could overwhelm, no mischance or danger or hardship or treachery discourage this man. He saw the right course, and followed it with unshakable determination.

After the war was won, the same spirit guided Washington. The course of ease and responsibility would have led to his retirement; he could have cultivated his acres and helped to manage the affairs of his community. Ambition might have suggested another course; some men wanted to make him a dictator. But placing country before self, as always, George Washington agreed to serve as America's first president.

Under his leadership we learned the two primary lessons of national existence: how to defeat aggression without, and how to govern ourselves within. He held the key to this "total victory," because his own life was a pattern of the new nation he worked and fought to build.

George Washington speaks with a prophetic voice to America. Today much is said about the great new world of the common man. But the new world will only come as men and women everywhere achieve the greatness of Washington. This greatness depends upon the willingness to make daily hard moral decisions in our own lives. The ordinary man may not be very brilliant, very able, very brave. Most of us aren't. But we can achieve the true greatness of always choosing the right course instead of the wrong, and fighting for it in every detail of our lives and of the nation's life. Guided by Washington's spirit, we can attain the stature of mature patriots. The man in the street can become the man of the hour.

In the birth-pangs of the nation, amid crises and problems, military, economic and political, the Father of his country offered this counsel; we would do well to heed it now. "Let us raise a standard," he said, "to which the wise and honest can repair; to the event is in the hand of God."

## Military Courtesy As It Isn't Practiced

Recently a rookie had the very poor "absentmindedness" to enter Regimental Headquarters, of the First Student Training Regiment, without first removing his hat.

The rookie's luck was further loused-up by his strolling into the payroll section and ambling over to the desk of Lieutenant Morrison, that section's man at the helm. Here in proper rookie fashion, the face under the hat began to talk without first offering a respectful salute, a smile, a nod of the head or a polite pause till recognized.

Lieutenant Morrison being a soldier of military principles, and yet not wishing to be too harsh on the lad, gently admonished the rookie and spent some five or so minutes in setting forth a general outline of military courtesies.

At the first word from Lieutenant Morrison the rookie, having his left hand loaded heavy with papers, reached up with his right hand and snatched his hat from his head. During the few minutes that Lieutenant Morrison spoke the lad remained in a rigid position of attention his hat clutched in his fist. When Lieutenant Morrison had concluded his helpful oration he indicated with a nod of his head that the unfortunate incident was a closed issue and the rookie could go his way.

The now perspiring soldier, with purely reflex action, slipped his hat on his head with his one free hand, saluted, did a smart about face and marched from the office—totally unaware that his hat was riding atop his noggin.

beds are very important factors in a military reservation like Fort Benning; with overcrowded conditions, every hospital bed is needed for unavoidable accidents and diseases. Some avoidable diseases like gonorrhea and syphilis can be checked by educational lectures and demonstrations showing proper use of prophylaxis, and with cooperation of the town officials and police department.

Military personnel contracting gonorrhea can be discharged from a military hospital now in five days, thus conserving bed space. The sulfa drugs have shortened the cure of these diseases from months to days, this saves man-hours, hospital beds, and government expense.

In the treatment of the above diseases; it can be said briefly that the initial dose of the drug used should be large, so as to achieve a high concentration, in the blood, and subsequent doses should be enough to maintain this concentration. If a sufficient amount of effective sulfa drug is in contact with organisms for a sufficient time all of them are killed.

Our fighting forces in the Pacific and North Africa are using a great amount of these sulfa drugs with the most amazing results. Thousands of our wounded soldiers who will return after this conflict is over, will owe their lives to the action of these drugs.

Major Frank Ciofalo,  
Regimental Surgeon  
First STR.

## V. O. C. Men Possess Spirit Of 1776

When Uncle Sam gets in a jam there are a lot of his nephews who aren't content they're doing all they can to help in the emergency. Many such men are now officer candidates at Fort Benning—and of these, many are V. O. C.'s, or Volunteer Officer Candidates.

Consider a typical V. O. C.—Candidate C. T. Parsons, of the 6th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. An experienced newspaperman, former night city editor of the Florida Times-Union, former president of the Advertising Club of Jacksonville, and widely known in lumber circles as the managing editor of the Southern Lumber Journal, Parsons, gave up his position and the comfort of his home, wife, and two children when he signed up with the army.

As Parsons states it, "In my work I was naturally close to the camp construction phase of the war effort, and I gradually came to feel that I should render more active service."

Perhaps he temporarily regrets that notion these days when he goes plunging through a Georgia swamp or scrambles over the 8-foot wall on the obstacle course. After all he's 36 (many V. O. C.'s are well into their 30's) but he, like many another good soldier has a sense of humor that helps a lot when the going gets rough.

The Army as well as the nation owes a vote of thanks to men such as this who normally would have been unmolested by the draft, who have forewarned their friends and families for the duration. They have the spirit and the will that's brought the U. S. A. thru many trying times, and they're doing it again! —ANONYMOUS, 3rd STR.

## Teach Me The Way That I Should Die

The following was written on the African desert by Sgt. Hugh Brody, of the RAAF, while waiting to take off on a bombing assault on an Axis objective. Sgt. Brody did not return from his mission. He was reported missing in action last week.

Almighty and All-Present Power, Short is the prayer I make to Thee. I do not ask in the battle hour For any shield to cover me.

The vast unalterable way From which the stars do not depart May not be turned aside to stay The bullet flying to my heart. I ask no help to strike my foe. I seek no petty victory here.

The enemy I hate I know to Thee is also dear. But this I pray: Be at my side.

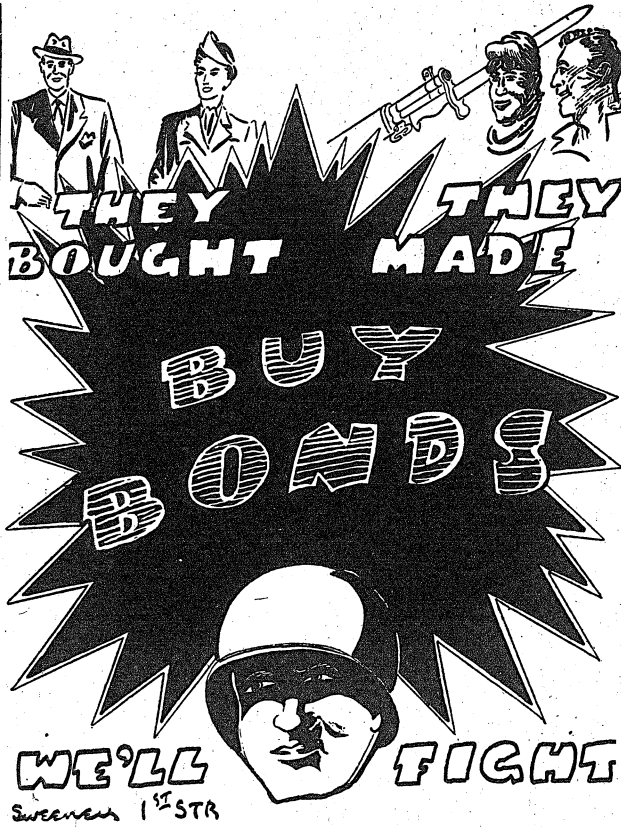
When death is drawing through the sky, Almighty God who also died, Teach me the way that I should die.

As a colored mammy put it, "It isn't what you used to is, but what you're going to am."

Total war has mobilized our industries and cut down our comforts. But it has not yet mobilized the hearts and wills of all Americans and cut down our selfishness.

There's no such thing as an idle rumor. They all work overtime.

So that fliers in a distant aviation camp can have meat, a packer in Southern California sends his big refrigerator truck out into the desert and loses money on each trip. That man can advertise "Share the meat" with the authority of having practiced what he preaches. Can you?



## USO Presents—

MUSIC THAT CHARMS PLUS FENCING BY THE CHAMP

BY PVT. E. BARRY STURMER

If music hath charms there will be charm aplenty at the Ninth street USO this coming week. . . . Sunday, Feb. 21, promptly at 4 p. m., Pfc. Harold Scheckman, member of the 28th Infantry's Band and conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will present a novel musical, aided and abetted by three popular Benning musicians. They are Sgt. Joe Gellers, pianist; Cpl. Al Sakol, clarinet; and Cpl. Gene Dragoo, bass violinist. The program will consist of semi-classic and popular melodies arranged in the grand manner. The following Tuesday, Feb. 23, and make a note of this by all means, Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous concert violinist, will appear through the sponsorship of the Three Arts League Concerts. There will be 500 seats available to service men. Tickets may be procured at any of the USO clubs.

Fencers or would-be fencers . . . here is your opportunity to indulge in this ancient sport. Cpl. Nino Maniaci, Academic Regiment fencer who prior to his enlistment was famous in fencing circles, is now conducting a fencing class at the Ninth Street USO from 7:30 to 9 p. m. every Wednesday and on Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for beginners. They are planning to form a

three-weapon team, and invite all who are interested to attend these classes.

An urgent call came through from Mr. Hardin, director of the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO Club. Mr. Hardin, a most congenial chap, extends a cordial invite to service men to partake of the spaghetti suppers served at the above-mentioned club every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Impromptu entertainment usually follows these suppers.

At a committee meeting of the powers that be who conduct the St. Patrick's church dances, held at the Parish Hall of the church in Phenix City, it was voted to have . . . only two dances a month, one . . . on the first Tuesday and the other on the third Tuesday of each month.

Another notice of change in schedules . . . this from the Ninth Street USO. The Exalted Men and Wives Club has changed its evening get-together to Wednesday, instead of Friday. As a result of this the popular pie-bingo is now scheduled for Friday evenings.

And to end on a musical note. . . . Hep-cats! Watch this column for big don'ts that will really send you solid!

## Chaplain's Corner.

WASHINGTON, THE PATRIOT

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

Recent years have stripped much that was fictional and legendary from the life of Washington. We now know that he was a real boy, he played as other boys; and as a man, he suffered, loved, lived and died. In all he has become a real personage, worthy to take the high place.

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Some have wondered as to the fate of the colonies had Washington died at the age of 43. It is useless to speculate. This much is true, Washington would be unknown. There might be a few lines in a local history of Virginia describing him as a rich planter who in his young days had seen service with the British forces against the French.

His fame begins when to his amazement and the disappointment of many he was selected as commander in chief of the American revolution—perhaps the most heart-breaking task any man was ever called upon to perform.

Then for seven long weary years he suffered every imaginable discouragement and disaster: the jealousy of officers, the treachery of friends, the continual bickering and often disloyalty of the colonies, the indifference and often hostile attitude of congress, the desertions, the mutinies.

But he endured, giving of his strength, his money, his utmost devotion, casting aside all selfish ambition, refusing all pay and reward. The war ended, he was recalled to bring order out of chaos and build the different states into a nation—his is a spotless patriotism.

Let the preserver of our country Lincoln speak of him: "Washington is the mightiest name on earth — long since the mightiest in the cause of civil liberty. On that name no eulogy is expected. It can not be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Suppose each one of us thought: "How can we strengthen our community?"

Suppose each country thought: "How can we strengthen the world?"

Oratory is no substitute for action.

Our Big Idea—is it what we can make OF America or what we can make OUT of it?

## Eve Says—

WOMEN ARE NOW EPICUREANS AS REGARDS 'LOOKING PRETTY'

This past week will be known as the week women's wear invaded and conquered the willing feminine contingent of the great Infantry Post of Fort Benning. As far as it can find out in delving through historical data of the post, this week will rate "first" in this irrelevant, though femininely important service.

A nation-wide impetus was started in clothes purchasing through the rationing of shoes. In all fairness, the women of Fort Benning can't be accused of this impulsion, for the service to the post had been planned months ago. Too, spring comes early in the south, and woman-kind associates new clothes with the beginning of the season.

It was a pleasant, morale building week. Husbands must have found the vague, clothes planning state a pleasant change from the harassed rationed, point worrying wife. Their checking accounts may be depleted, but only a penurious heckler can deny the army women her fling. For many of them will be dressing for their husbands for the last time. Their prettiness and good grooming will be pictures for their men to carry with them. The clothes they bought this week will be worn for months and remembered as "the things I bought before John left." They'll buy little during the months of waiting ahead of them.

Concession must be made to

the common sense approach to their immediate and future needs. No longer do they contemplate fashion's whimsies. They were looking for suits, top coats, serviceable print dresses, trim cotton frocks. They were looking for value and quality for long lasting wear.

Clusters of friends expressing critical opinions of "no, that doesn't do anything for you — the color is wrong," "Oh, that's lovely, I like it on you," "—but how many times could you wear that without tiring of it?" "—here's the hat for that outfit!" "—if I lost a few pounds—"

Disarranged hair as dresses were pulled off and on—mental gymnastics of recalling accessories already owned—sagging stomachs muscles pulled in for a cheating best appearance look before the triple mirror—tilting and swaying in coy appraisal—consideration of the family finances and possible emergencies — Omar Khayyam philosophy of living for this pleasure and let tomorrow take care of itself.

Beats of all was the disregard of slacks and interest in lovely women's clothes. Perhaps the suffering public will be spared the horrors of the past months when women thought slacks were the proper garment for shopping in town. If the week of interest in clothes promised the return of the feminine woman, a great contribution has been made.

## Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATER'S EAGLES GET FEATHERS RUFFLED BY SWEET THING

'Visitors' day in our office is usually a boring event but this afternoon was a great exception. Just when I had gotten comfortably asleep again, after the usual '3 o'clock break', one of the most glamorous creatures I ever laid eyes on sauntered into the environment.

For several moments I thought I was dreaming, but almost simultaneously this beautiful bundle of loveliness began to coo. Like the echo of an amorous nightingale her sonorous voice thrilled in my ears. As I entangled myself from my swivel chair and elevated myself to my feet, I slowly began to comprehend her notes.

"Sergeant!" she said, "My name is Patricia May Neckemall. I was sent here by that nice little fellow in the library."

You mean Sgt. Cox?

Yes! That's him, the one with the cute ears. He said I should visit this section while I'm on my tour. You see I'm a reporter from SQUEAK MAGAZINE and I'm just dying to get the lowdown on the army.

Well, Miss! You couldn't get any lower. Would you like to meet my commanding officer, Colonel T. F. Swampwater?

"Oh, I'd be delighted," cooed Patricia (I began to call her Patricia from the moment I saw her. There was something about her that made me feel intimate).

"Well, step right this way!" I commanded. But as I watched her striking her beautiful curves into motion and smelled her most enticing perfume, I clean forgot

which way Col. Swampwater's office was. But somehow by an act of fate, I was saved from further embarrassment. Col. Swampwater, had also smelled the perfume and was arriving hastily toward us. As he walked speechless with amorous admiration, I let him take in the entire view, before I made the introduction and then like a fluttering dove Patricia explained her mission, and with a lovely hunted look in her sweet blue eyes, she teased.

"My, Sir, but you're a handsome officer, aren't you?" "Ex guld, sn ee r XIX," muttered old T. P.

"And that a beautiful uniform you have on, Sir. My! My! and I'll bet you're in the Signal Corps, aren't you?"

Like a tiger leaping from his lair the ole boy braced to defend his chosen arm.

"Young lady!" he says, "I'll have you know I represent the Infantry—The Queen of Battle."

"Oh, dear me," reflected Miss Neckemall. "It was silly of me, but I thought those pigeons on your shoulders meant that you had charge of the birds and I thought that was the Signal Corps and—"

"Fornation, Lady! You've been misinformed! Sergeant! Take Miss Neckemall into your private office and explain to her the various insignias of the service!"

"Yes, Sir," I beamed, "step right this way, Miss Patricia, (it isn't everyday that somebody gives the Colonel the bird and I get a chance to unruftle the feathers.)"

## POETRY

MY TRUSTY BLADE  
DOTH QUIVER, FLAME  
TO DEAL A BLOW  
IN FREEDOM'S NAME

IMPATIENT BLADE  
BY CPT. JOHN JOYCE  
1st Co., CAS BN., STB

Be patient, my Bayonet, but ready;  
The time is not ripe;  
Be razor-sharp, shining and steady;  
Cold steel does not gripe.

Shine brightly unsheathed and reflecting  
Your avenging dream;  
Your edges were honed for dissection  
As yellow men scream.

Be patient for soon you shall marry  
The flesh of Japan;  
Be swift with the lunge and the parry  
For quick are the damned.

Be sharp as the beak of the sea

gull;  
You shall not fail us;  
Be true as the flight of the eagle,  
Semper Fidelis.

THE WINGS OF COURAGE  
Courage isn't a brilliant class,  
A daring deed in a moment's flash;  
It isn't an instantaneous thing  
Born of despair with a sudden spring

But it's something deep in the soul of man  
That is watching always to serve some plan,  
For who would strive for a distant goal  
Must always have courage within his soul.

By: Pvt. John L. Bizzell, Jr.  
Co. E, Serv. Bn., 3rd STR

THE CLUTCHING HAND

He sat waiting; the last inevitable moment loomed on the horizon. Hands reached clutching—clutching at the very strings of his life—a strange melody rose as the hands played on his taut nerves. He could see the shadows, the movements of the inevitable, moving slowly—so tantalizingly slow; the hands, hands, HANDS! Suspense is rampant—his nerves are at the breaking

point. Then he spoke in a dreadful, hoarse voice—"Pass me that damn steel!"

PRIVATE SMITHZTCZ,  
Co. C, Reception Center.

Victory is winning what we are fighting for as well as defeating what we are fighting against—a victory for a democratic way of life as well as a triumph of arms.

## Sulfa Drugs Are God-Send To Mankind

Sulfa drugs are used in varied conditions such as pneumonia, gonorrhea, burns, meningitis, eye and ear infections, scarlet fever, impetigo-contagiosa, blood poisoning, urinary infections, sinus infections, and many other conditions.

Time saving and conservation of hospital



# Chattahoochee Choo-Choo' Plays Vital Role In Post's Transportation System

## Railway's Master Mechanic Reveals Romance Of Little Narrow-Gauge

Great airships girdle the world today, transporting thousands of U. S. soldiers to the fighting fronts. But, nestled away in the hills of Fort Benning, are fifteen miles of a military narrow gauge railway, the only one of its size in the country, which plays a vital role in the training of troops who one day may take to the air to be sped on their way into battle.

Fort Benning's own railway, of engine smoke riding the fumes which has become known as the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," is the cause for much consternation to the newcomer to the Post. But, the miniature railway is as vital to the military post as are the trucks and huge standard gauge railway engines and cars which weave their way into the post.

Many a story has been told about Benning's "Choo-Choo." Probably the most pointed, to illustrate the diminutive appearance of the trains, is the tale of the mule which hauled one of the "dinky" engines off the tracks several years ago.

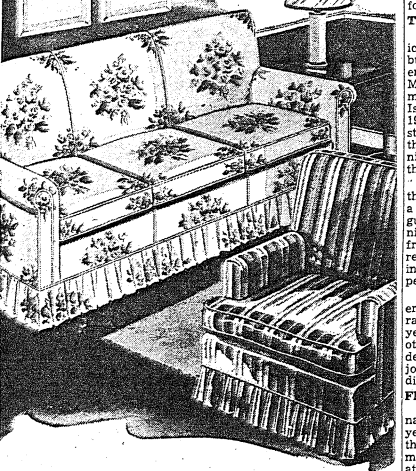
Although the railway's master mechanic, Fred Whitaker, who is a veteran railroad man and master mechanic on the post's railway system for 21 years, doesn't recollect the authenticity of the yarn, the story is vouched for by some of his colleagues who are likewise veterans of many years' service here.

**MULE VS. CHOO-CHOO**  
The Chattahoochee Choo-Choo, so the story goes, was pushing along on a curve on the Main Post at a relatively slow speed. At that time mules were more common to the Army post than they are nowadays. And, one plunked himself squarely in the path of the oncoming 17-ton locomotive.

The choo-choo's whistle screamed. But the mule just edged over to the side of the track, gauged the speed of the dinky and fired his hind quarter's muscles. Then, like a bolt out of the blue, the mule let go and conked the dinky where it hurt most and the engine was bounced right off the track.

Small though the engines and the miniature cars may seem, the train nose-less does a man's size job at Benning. During a three-month period last year, it transported 126,925 soldiers, most of whom were officer candidates on their way to field problems. Many a West Point cadet, assigned to Benning for further training, has smelled the whistles.

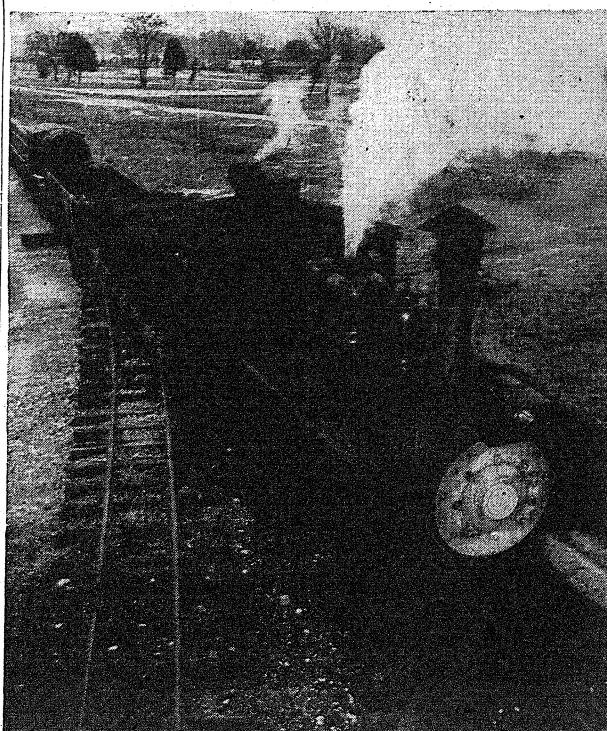
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Represents Kahn Tailoring Co. Uniforms tailored to individual measurements. Complete service of altering and repairing on G. I. Clothes.  
117 1/2 12th St.



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## OC Class Beats Shooting Record

Anti-tank instructors of the 29th Infantry were rewarded for many hours of tedious work this week when 86 per cent of an OC class under their tutelage qualified on the thousand-inch range. This was four per cent above any previous average. Target operators from Company A contributed to the success of the instruction.

**THE REPAIR SHOP**  
The repair shop not only services the narrow gauge equipment, but also serves the regular gauge engines and equipment. Two Mogul type standard gauge locomotives, built originally for the Panama Canal Commission in 1906 and used during the construction of the Panama Canal in the Canal Zone, are now at Benning, serving as switch engines on the standard gauge tracks.

One of Mr. Whitaker's tasks at the repair shop was to construct a special observation for distinguished visitors who come to Benning and want to see the post from a railway. Thus, in 1935, a regal observation car, replete with chairs and outdoor seats, was especially constructed.

"Practically every infantry general officer has ridden on the railway," Mr. Whitaker asserted yesterday. "One time or another these officers, formerly students at the Infantry Schools, enjoyed fumes and smoke of the dinky engines."

**FLOOD YEAR**  
A gargantuan task taxed the narrow gauge during a flood one year. Mr. Whitaker recalled that the Upatoi Creek flooded the former low bridge which crossed it at Outpost No. 1. When that happened, roads were not numerous on the post and the only means of escape was for the military and civilian personnel to utilize the narrow gauge and leave the post. Veteran engineers on the dinky engines is Technician Fourth Grade Charles H. Mann, a native of Rhine, Ga., who has served at Benning for about 18 years. Sgt. Mann has operated the locomotives for about 15 years.

Barney Hobbs, yardmaster at the post, is another veteran around Fort Benning. Although he was a youngster at the time, Mr. Hobbs recalls when the first troops assigned to Fort Benning moved into the original post when it was located near the Macon Road. Mr. Hobbs said that street cars facilitated the transportation

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## McCullough Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Promotion of A. Douglas McCullough, formerly of Newton, Mass., and Minneapolis, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at the Infantry school, where he is on the staff of the weapons section of the school's faculty.

The new lieutenant colonel was first commissioned in the reserves in 1924. Before coming on active duty he was employed as sales manager of the Johnson-Appleby company of Cambridge, Mass.

He was called to active duty in June, 1941, and sent to the infantry school to attend the rifle and heavy weapons company officers course. Upon graduation from this course, he was assigned

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## TIS Duo Like Nail, Thumb

### O. C.'s Lober, Kearney Two Inseparables

Herb Lober and Dick Kearney, both 27 years old, of Stillwater, Minn., were born under the same star.

Perhaps this accounts for their fifteen years of near inseparability. Lober and Kearney lived five blocks apart during their grade and high school days and became close friends. Lober, son of Mrs. Elsie Lober and Kearney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, enlisted in the National Guard in 1941.

May, 1942, found them in Ireland still serving with the original Guard unit.

Kearney was selected for officer training in September and sent to Ft. Benning. A month later Lober was ordered to the same station. They met at the school's reception center in November and bunked one bed apart.

Both were assigned to the 14th Co. of the Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School here at Fort Benning two days later.

After so long a buddieship they are speculating as to whether Dame Coincidence will smile again and place them in same organization upon their graduation February 17.

## Post Driving Permits Available For Issue

Auto registration stickers for 1943 permitting drivers to drive on the post at Fort Benning, are ready for distribution. It is announced by the Provost Marshal's office. There will be a charge of ten cents for each registrant. All privately owned vehicles are to be registered within 24 hours after being brought to the post, and holders of 1943 temporary permits can now secure their regular 1943 stickers at the Provost Marshal's office.

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## Former Gator Adjutant Made Lieut. Colonel

The recent promotion of Major T. A. Hancock, to Lieutenant Colonel, Assistant Adjutant General at Maxwell Field, Ala., warmed the hearts of his many friends and former associates of the 124th Infantry. He was at one time regimental adjutant.

The Colonel, an old regular army man, enlisted in 1914 in the Coast Artillery and rose through the ranks to first sergeant, at Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii. His first connection with the 124th came in 1927 when he was assigned as Infantry Instructor for the North of Florida.

His pride and joy is his ten year old daughter, Timmy, incidentally, to listen to her accomplished arias on the piano. Timmy, incidentally, was listed as a member of Regi-

mental Headquarters Company, 124th Infantry, at the time of her birth.

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mental Headquarters Company, 124th Infantry, at the time of her birth.

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## Maniac Wins A Eastern Epee Crown

Army Makes It Possible For Ace To Participate

Winning six of his seven bouts, Corporal Antonio Maniac of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School captured the individual All-Eastern intermediate epee championship this week on the strips of the Fencers Club in New York City.

Cpl. Maniac participated in the championship tournament through the cooperation of Major General Leven C. Allen, School Commandant, and Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, athletic director at Fort Benning. These officers not only granted him a furlough for the occasion, but also arranged for his expenses to New York City.

And the corporal, in true Army style, did not let his commanding officers down.

With only eight contestants entered, the tournament was held on a round robin basis without

# Profs, Engineers Win Loop Titles

## Academics Top Gators For Conference Flag; Meet 29th on Sunday

Teams Prepare for Second Half Race; Shannon Wins League Scoring Honors

Benning's basketball whirl continued this week although teams in two loops were idle as preparations were being completed for the start of the second half races. With the first-half winners finally decided, all soldier quintets were anxiously awaiting further action.

The Academic Regiment Profs captured the Fort Benning Conference honors on Sunday in a hair-raising finish to the four-way play-off series when they bumped the hard-fighting Gators of the 124th Infantry, 25-23. A long field goal from side court by Harvey Polk and Bob McCrary's foul flip gave the Profs their winning margin.

Lieut. Frank Shannon and his mates advanced to the finals by topping the 117th Infantry machine on Thursday in another close finish, while the Gators tripped the 29th Blue Devils, 44-41, in an overtime on their route to the championship game. In a consolation final, the Two-Niners eked out a one-point win over the Breakers to wind up in third place in the final standings.

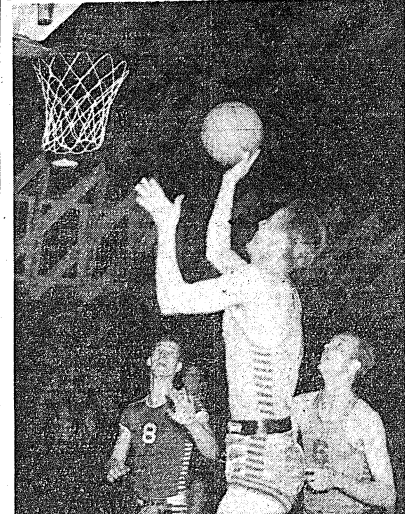
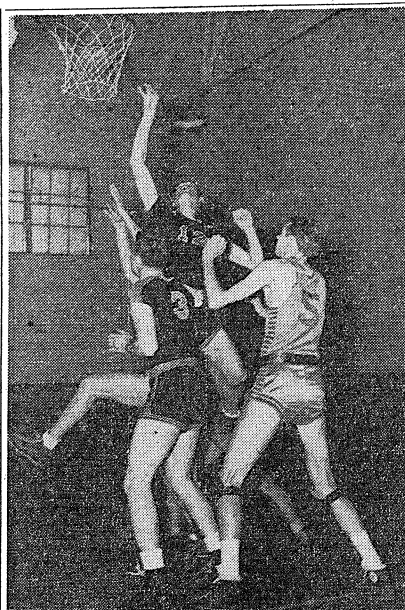
Second-half schedules in the conference were still being completed when the Bayonet went to press, and the only dates released by the FBAA were for the openers which will take place on Sunday afternoon on the hardwood.

any preliminary round. Cpl. Maniac gained the championship round without engaging in any preliminary rounds as this courtesy is extended to fencers in the armed forces based on their past records.

**LAST ROUND THRILLER**  
The last bout of the round robin between Maniac and Jack Kahn of New York University was a thriller. Maniac at the time was the only contestant who had lost only one bout and he needed a victory to win the title. If Kahn had won, a three way tie would have resulted. Maniac scored the first two touches, but the New York University entrant rallied to tie at two-all. Taking the offensive, Maniac registered the third point to take the bout and the crown.

The winner was the captain of the Textile High School fencing team which won the P. S. A. L. team title in 1932 when he was only 16 years old.

Walter Vignini, Greco Fencing Academy star finished second in this week's tournament with five victories, and Jack Kahn of New York University was third.



## 55th Engineers Stop 420th For Sand Hill Title

Big 2nd Quarter Aids Winners in Play-Off Game At H. C. Arena

The 55th Engineers defeated the 420th Field Artillery, 33 to 29, in a play-off game to win the Sand Hill League. Both teams had finished the season with six victories and one loss.

The Engineers outscored their opponents in only the second quarter, when they piled up 11 points to the 420th's half time lead. The rangy 55th team got most of its baskets on setups and follow ups.

The 420th, which lost a 30-28 heartbreaker to the Engineers during the regular season, pulled to within three points early in the fourth quarter, but was seen-sawed back and forth until, with three minutes to go, Petak intercepted a pass for a setup and a safe six point Engineers' lead. The Engineers had single-handedly beaten the 420th before by pulling the same trick twice toward the end of the game.

Points for the Engineers: Peterson, 13; Petak, 8; Wallace, 6; Ginto, 4; Bell, 2. For the Artillery: Lewis, 13; Shacklette, 8; Vanette, 6; Couture, 2.

## Ex-Major Loop Prospect Here

O.C. Garnet Mercer Was Farm-Hand of Chi Cubs

Last July, Center Fielder Garnet Mercer was on his way to the big leagues.

Playing for a farm club of the Chicago Cubs, in Madison, Wisconsin, he was leading the Three-I League in hitting with .372 — and then came the Army.

Now Mercer is heading for an even bigger league, the front line. And, as Officer Candidate Mercer, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School here at Fort Benning, he hopes to reach the front as a second lieutenant or better.

**PLAYING COLLEGE BALL**  
Mercer jumped from college to professional baseball. He broke into pro ball in 1935 with Trenton, N. J., from the campus of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College in Bowling Green, Ky.

Moving steadily up baseball's ladder, he managed the Ashland, Ky. team in the Mountain-State League (and won the pennant with them) before going to Madison, From Madison, the Cubs planned to send him to Walwauke for a season before giving him a shot at the major leagues.

## Tech Guard Seeks Bars

Professional baseball and three years as a guard on the Georgia Tech football team have helped to provide strength and stamina for army life in the case of Candidate John "Duck" McKee of the Second Student Training Regiment in the Officer Candidate School.

Candidate McKee spent three years in the outfield for the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern League during the seasons of 1932-34, and hit at a steady clip of well over 300. A phenomenal batting record of .554 on the Georgia Tech baseball team during 1930 earned him a berth on the All-Southeastern Conference team and a tryout with the Atlanta "Crackers." He was farmed out to Columbus, Ga., for 30 days, after which he was recalled to the Atlanta Club on a 24-hour option.

Candidate McKee played on the Tech football team with such stellar performers as Tom Jones, Vance Marrie, Stumpy Thomason and Pat Barron.

## Ten-Shun!

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## Tiger M. P. Played Pro Football With Yanks

Bill Dokas Appeared In All-Star Tilt Here

The name of Bill Dokas has been missing from the sports pages of the nation's newspapers more than three years now for it was late 1939 when Dokas played his last game of professional football for the New York Yankees and shelved his career for the duration. Since hanging up his helmet he has been touring with a different kind of team and his training has been done on Army drill fields.

Dokas, who is now with the MP detachment of the 10th Armored Division, has played only one game of football since he stopped playing for money. This was last fall when the Fort Benning All-Stars took on Pensacola Naval Air Station and staggered away from the battle on the wrong side of a 35-7 score. Dokas played only one quarter of the game and says it was not one of his more brilliant performances.

**HOPES TO PLAY MORE**

The big, rangy ex-grid star — he weighs between 205 and 210 pounds when he is playing football — and he stands 6-2 — is easily persuaded to talk about his football career these days and he can hardly be blamed inasmuch as it seems to have been interrupted. Cpl. Dokas still entertains hopes, however, of playing another season or two with the Yankees if the war ends within a reasonable length of time.

But—and this can probably be considered news—Dokas does not intend to devote his life to football. Coaching is, he says, because most colleges require a college degree and Dokas' formal education was confined to a single year which he split between Fordham and Villanova.

**WANTS TO BE COF**  
The occupation that Cpl. Dokas has decided to select as his life's work will surprise everyone except his fellow MPs of the 10th

Armored. He wants to be a cop! And it is a foregone conclusion that he will command respect wherever he patrols a beat. One look at his towering frame and the most hardened criminal would suddenly decide that he had an appointment in Berlin.

Dokas shot up fast in the football world. He began his career in high school at Hanover, Pa., where he soon became known as a quadruple threat. The teams on which he played lost only two games in three years, which is an indication of the kind of training he received. Incidentally, one of the boys who played alongside him in those days also reached the ranks of the professionals later, Melius, the New York Giant star.

**PLAYED WITH FROSH**

After leaving high school Dokas went on to the above named colleges and managed to manage to play football at both institutions in the same year. His presence apparently had some effect because the freshman teams at Villanova

(Continued on Page 7)

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NOVELTY DANCERS  
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**SAYS ACE TEST PILOT "RED WILDE"**

**THE "T-ZONE" — where cigarettes are judged**  
The "T-ZONE" — Taste and Throat — is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette is best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a 'T'.

**CAMEL**

## BASKET ACTION IN PLAY-OFFS

There was plenty of red-hot excitement under the nets during the conference play-off series. Top photo shows Bob McCrary (12) of the title-winning Profs trying to nudge one in the hoop during the final on Sunday. Tony Foster (5) of the Gators is trying to halt him while Frank Shannon (3) of the Profs is the man down below. The lower shot was taken in the sports arena on Friday night when the Gators out-lasted the 29th, 44-41, in an overtime tussle. Johnny Herndon of the winners is shown scoring a twin-decker with Vats Waller (6) also of the Gators coming up behind him. Other man in the picture is Paul Herman, of the Devils.

## 20 Top Scorers In First-Half Of Fort Benning Conference

	Field	Foul	Total
Shannon, Academic Regt.	41	21	102
Hite, 117th Inf.	44	10	98
Hall, Lawson Fd.	41	9	91
Webster, Stat. Hosp.	35	17	87
Ossi, Academic Regt.	39	9	87
Metcalf, Lawson Fd.	31	16	78
Pond, Stat. Hosp.	33	3	69
Brooks, Prcht. School	25	13	63
Friedman, 29th Inf.	28	6	62
Kinard, Prcht. School	23	10	56
Edwards, Stat. Hosp.	25	5	53
Harpe, Academic Regt.	22	9	53
Foster, 124th Inf.	21	7	47
Darin, 117th Inf.	20	7	47
Dornich, 117th Inf.	20	2	42
Bland, 2nd Stud. Trng.	20	0	40
Bender, 124th Inf.	17	3	37
Moran, Lawson Fd.	17	2	36
Stolarzyk, 29th Inf.	17	2	36
Cummings, Stat. Hosp.	16	4	36

few years back "Was probably the most outstanding game of them all."

**ENJOYED GAME**  
On that cold November afternoon the powerful "Villanova Wildcats" faced a "warm-up" Gettysburg eleven. At the end of the afternoon the Wildcats were warmed up plenty — fact is they were hot because they never did manage to solve a tricky Gettysburg defense and toppled from the top of the football ladder.

Now Candidate Smith has exchanged his football for a hand grenade, his baseball bat for a

After graduating from Gettysburg College Smith accepted a position as coach of athletics at the Pennsylvania State College and was well on his way toward a Master's Degree in Education when Uncle Sam called on him to play a bigger game.

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## Grass Fire Gives Class Omnibus Field Problem

A single contemporaneous problem involving field expedients, chemical warfare, fire and movement, and dispersion in an attack was successfully solved recently by students of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment—and the sponsor was not the Infantry School, but a single true bullet.

The bullet got all this started by simply lighting in a patch of dry grass during a demonstration being staged for the class by the heavy weapons combat training committee.

Instead of dying out, as most such fires do, this fire got up and began to go places. It wasn't long before and officer came charging up to the bleachers and yelled:

"Gentlemen, I have a very special order for you—get out here and put out that fire."

**BANSHEE SCREAMS**

That was all the class needed. Candidates were screaming, and the field toward the fire yelling banshees, as approved by the school's bayonet committee.

Dispersing as they were, they managed to get into the fire fight, inventing a simple field expedient of breaking off green pine boughs with which to beat down the flames.

The dry, tall grass was burning voraciously, laying down a smoke barrage ahead of its advance. Unfazed, the students donned their gas masks and waded right in, flailing their boughs ahead of them.

It was here they adopted the school's slogan, "Follow Me," with reverse English—this time it was "Get Away From Me," and the fire retreated before them.

Fifteen minutes later, it was all over, and the fire had learned the same lesson that Hitler, Hiroshima and Company are learning these days: Infantry School men are taught how to act with initiative, quickly and thoroughly, no matter what the situation.

—and come what may, they'll be mighty good firemen, too!

**Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., Requests Ideas**

At the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, incoming mail is read with eager anticipation usually known only to the hunter and to the fisherman. For that school operates a suggestion system.

Any envelope in any day's mail may be drama-drenched and thrill-frightened with a revolutionary suggestion which will speed victory.

The suggestion system is more than a year old. To date eleven per cent of the suggestions have been approved and put to use. More suggestions are wanted. An extensive campaign to promote suggestions has been started. Illustrated posters have been distributed for platoon bulletin boards of engineer organizations.

Engineers are authorized to send suggestions direct through going through other channels.

**CIVILIANS INCLUDED**

Civilians also are welcome to send suggestions. No useful idea

**Army Alterations**

Complete Stocks Officers' Uniforms and Military Supplies

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Litter Registered—Champion Breed Papers Furnished

See Them Saturday, Feb. 20th at

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Bred and Raised by Eufaula Kennels, Eufaula, Ala.  
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**CHICKEN STEAKS**

THE BEST FRIED IN THIS TOWN

**CAT FISHER'S**

GA. STYLE

COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT! Try Our Sea Food Course—& Private Dining Rooms

## Argentine Editors To Visit Benning Early Next Month

Ten prominent Argentine newspapermen will visit Fort Benning on Monday, March 8, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

The group was the first of a series of South American publishers and editors to come here within the past several months.

While at the post, they will view the intensive training activities of the infantry, parachute, and armored force units stationed here.

The group is being sent to Benning under the auspices of the National Press Club, and this is but one stop on a nation-wide tour of American war industries and military and naval establishments.

**Lawson Adds Two Officers**

**Base Surgeon, Chaplain Named**

First Lieutenant Walter E. Naugler, Jr., and Chaplain Luke W. Crawford, first lieutenant, are now stationed with the Army Air Force at Lawson Field. Lieutenant Naugler has assumed his duties as base surgeon and Chaplain Crawford serves at the Lawson Field chapel.

Lieut. Naugler received his MD degree from McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He was editor-in-chief of the McGill Medical Journal for two years.

He received his commission on July 1, 1942, and attended OTC at West Overfield, Mass. He also attended the Bowman Field School for Flight Surgeons and the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas.

Lieutenant Naugler was stationed at Nashville, Tenn., before arriving here.

Chaplain Crawford, a native of New York City, attended St. Michael's School and studied for the priesthood and received his priestly training at Glenview, Ill.

After graduation entered the Novitiate of the Cistercian Franciscan Order at Detroit, Mich. He then entered the Major Seminary at St. Anthony's Monastery, Marathon, Wis., and was ordained to the priesthood in 1931.

His last assignment was at St. John's, 210 W. 21st Street, New York, N. Y., where he served as chaplain.

Chaplain Crawford was commissioned Nov. 27, 1942, and attended the Chaplains School at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., before coming to Lawson Field.

It is too small to report. Every idea is judged by competent critics. Every suggestion is copied and submitted to the critics without any indication of its source.

Approval does not depend on rank or influence. The private and the brigadier are treated alike. Each suggestion wins in The American Way—solely on its own merits.

The new assistant field director comes to Fort Benning from Fort Carson, S. C., and has completed two weeks training in Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and two weeks field training.

In civilian life, Daniel was assistant medical assistant for Louisiana Ordnance Co., Houghton, La.

**Red Cross Adds New Assistant Field Director**

With the naming of Wendell D. Daniel as new assistant field director, Wendell D. Daniel, the number of Red Cross representatives at Fort Benning has been increased to fourteen, according to Eugene Bussey, local field director.

Bussey added that the Red Cross was now operating on a 24-hour day, seven-day week basis, in the four areas comprising the reservation.

The new expansion in the activities of this organization when it is remembered that as late as May, 1942, the local Red Cross chapter consisted of one office on the main post, open 8 hours, 6 days a week, and staffed with four representatives.

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**NOW, ME PROUD BEAUTY, YOU HAVE NO EXCUSE**

Allowing Dan Cupid an older link in his wartime chain, Dan Cupid has added a regulation allowing WAACs and Army nurses not only to marry but stay on the same Red Cross chapter as their husbands, according to an announcement at post headquarters, today.

everything, if useful ideas reach the right people in time."



**CAPTAIN WILLIE D. VEAL**, acting provost marshal and local OPA administrator is shown presenting Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary and chief clerk of the Fort Benning ration board, with the Order of the American Legion. Captain Veal, who has served in his present capacity since the rationing program was inaugurated last June, recently received the award, signed by Leon Henderson, former national administrator, for outstanding work in connection with the program.

## Officer Lauds Alaskan Road

**Col. Zimmerman Aided In Construction**

The cold winds this week in Georgia were balmy summer breezes to Lt. Col. F. R. Zimmerman who on Tuesday became assistant ordnance officer to Col. Myron Leedy at Fort Benning.

Col. Zimmerman arrived here straight from the Yukon in Alaska where he served since last summer in the construction of the new Alaskan highway from Port St. John to Fairbanks.

Temperatures from 40 to 70 degrees below zero were not uncommon, he reported.

"The trip over this highway after the war will be one that everyone in the United States will want to take," he said. "For it is one of the most scenic places in the world. The Alps could be dropped in there and be lost."

A native of Chicago, Col. Zimmerman, in discussing some of the engineering problems involved in the construction of the highway, said that bridge building over the rivers was the greatest. Normally, rivers freeze from the top down, but in Alaska they freeze from the bottom up which causes the rivers to leave their beds, he said, thus causing bridge engineers untold trouble.

A native of Chicago and a reserve officer for 20 years, Col. Zimmerman was called into active duty early in 1940. During the past war he was sent to the Yukon. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin of the class of 1912 and in civilian life worked as a production engineer for the Harvester Company and the Nachman Spring Company in Chicago.

More recently he joined the colonel here next week.

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**Bon Art Studio**

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Open 9 P. M. Every Evening

## February, October Are Kind to O. C. Daugherty

February, 1941, inducted; February, 1942, sent to Iceland; February, 1943, scheduled to receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

So reads the army calendar of Staff Sergeant William S. Daugherty, now an Infantry officer candidate in the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. Daugherty was the first selected service man to become a not-commissioned officer in his company, an old regular Army outfit. On foreign service he was appointed an acting officer, head of the beautiful wedding party that closes every proper fashion show.

The plans for this final promise a dramatic close to an evening of the "Fashion Show" by the PATRICIA GOWN SHOP at the Officers' Club next Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8:30 P. M. Next to a sale woman, a fashion show of all sorts of lovely day dreams can be spun out of the parade of models and beautiful gowns.

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thought Dokas had plenty on the ball because the following season found him out of college and in the line-up of the powerful Yankees eleven. He played in all of the major games on the Yankee schedule that year against such outfits as Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Columbus, O., and against such individual stars as Johnny Blood of Boston, Charley Patrick of Pittsburgh and Carmelite of Milwaukee.

**PRO FOOTBALL RUGGED**

Of professional football in general, Cpl. Dokas has this to say:

"It's a rugged game—but it's hard, clean football. And it's hard because when you're out there you know you can't make a single error. There's no fooling around in professional football."

Dokas alternated between and tackle and as a result was not very often doing the actual scoring. But he carried home the bacon in the Columbus game when he connected with a pass and maneuvered his way over the goal line.

**NO GOLDBRICKING**

Since the Yankees wanted him back the year the Army also sought his services, Cpl. Dokas wants to take them up on their offer as soon as he has completed his present engagement. But he isn't counting on more than a year or, at most, two years of professional football. Why?

"Because it's hard work," he says, adding by way of explanation, "there's no goldbricking in that game."

**J. WILSON**

Alterations

Epoulets 11 1/2th St. Chevrons Dial 6331

**An Army Wife Shops In Columbus**

**By EVE**

The holiday lull when one could walk the length and breadth of Broadway and not meet a friend from the Post wasn't true this week. Maybe it's the blooming daffodils, the occasional spring-like days. Maybe it's the bright new merchandise that arrives daily in the shops in Columbus. Whatever the cause we're all looking and buying too. Our women and our houses will continue to be the most attractive in the world.

smartly and correctly shop. There have been their special occasions. The invaluable service is going to be more important now that we're limited to the amount of our shoe purchases. We can't afford mistakes that will gather dust in the closet. We will become shrewd and careful shoppers. Our choice will be made from those shoes that carry famous names of shoe makers of unquestioned integrity.

Did you see those beautiful print dresses with bright colors of the night? LILLIENTHAL, INC. windows? The combination of print and plain material makes these dresses unusually lovely. They're smart enough to be seen in any gathering. There's also a wide choice of the innumerable styles of print that you'll wear for general utility. You feel well in them for shopping or a bridge game.

There's a special invitation for the men folks to attend. The opening of Patricia's Gown Shop on the Post proved in a measure the need of a woman's specialty shop on the Post. The convenience, attractiveness of the shop and the assortment of the things we wear most is going to make this shop a popular spot.

Our O. C. men are one of AIME DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS best customers. Their families demand for pictures of them in uniform. The need of an instant picture is an instant need. Results in their dear eyes are a special invitation for the men folks to attend. The opening of Patricia's Gown Shop on the Post proved in a measure the need of a woman's specialty shop on the Post. The convenience, attractiveness of the shop and the assortment of the things we wear most is going to make this shop a popular spot.

As soon as Service Club Number One reopens, the Mirror will hold another exhibition for the benefit of enlisted men.

**Tiger**

(Continued from Page 6) and Fordham that year were undefeated.

The pro scouts evidently

**Mirror Exhibit Well Attended; Another Planned**

A steady stream of officers, their families, and friends viewed the art exhibition held at the Officers' Club on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14 and 15, sponsored by the Regimental Mirror, news organ of the Academic Regiment.

Cartoons, drawings and photographs, most of which have appeared in the Mirror and other regimental newspapers at Fort Benning were the center of much interest and comment.

Particularly outstanding were the photographs taken by Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman of various Fort Benning landmarks. Sgt. Lieberman, who works at the Infantry School Reproduction Plant, has a penchant for "dramatic" photographs and his superb ability in capturing mood through the use of low key effects was the subject of much favorable praise.

Represented in the art show, besides the Mirror, were the Pine-Bush Second Student Training Regiment, the Alligator, 29th Infantry, We Lead The Way, 29th

**Page Curb Market**

FANCY FRUITS

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**PATRICIA OF PATRICIA'S GOWN SHOP**

FORT BENNING

Invites You to Attend

**FASHION SHOW**

AT

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## Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

The following "newcomers" are welcomed to the village:  
St. Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Adams, 127A, St. Sgt. and Mrs. Terrell J. Gordon, 81B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Jackson, 22P; Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones, 24 Fox; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood Glassey, 26C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 97C.

### PERSONALS

Warrant Officer and Mrs. A. W. Makar have moved from the village to Columbus. Their many friends regret to know that they have left.

Miss Mamie McCullough, Crafts instructor, and Mrs. L. D. Troutman, supervisor of recreation, are attending the Handicraft Institute taught by Frank Staples of the National Recreation association, this week.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. P. I. Hopkings, Jr., of 124B, recently returned from Miami, Fla., where they visited their families.

Friends of Miss Barbara Boyer, 29 Court, will regret to know that she is leaving next week for Washington, D. C.

Little Tommy Claunch has been confined to bed with chicken pox for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. T. Tedesco and their daughter, Mary T., are visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore and New York.

Little Mary Ann Nipps, 17 Roper, has been confined to her home because of illness.

**TEEN CLUB**  
The "teen age boys and girls" will meet Friday night at 8:30 for the organization of a club. All boys and girls of that age bracket are invited to attend.

### FARRIS RADIO SERVICE

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**CUSTOM TAILORS  
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1845**  
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15 West Eleventh St.  
COLUMBUS, GA.  
OPP. ARMY-NAVY USO  
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### FAMILY NIGHT

Approximately 300 people attended the Family Fun Night last Friday night given by the local Methodist church. The party, divided into three groups, was well arranged, and all ages had a wonderful time.

### KITE DAY

Sunday, March 7, has been set aside as "Kite Day" in the village. A kite tournament will be held with officials judging and an award will be made. Any boy in the village under 14 is eligible to enter a kite, most of which will be homemade. For rules regarding the tournament, please see Mrs. Troutman.

### OFFICERS' DANCE

The dance scheduled for the officers, on Feb. 27 has every promise of being as enjoyable if not more than the last one. The tickets are being sold daily. Mrs. E. J. Lambert, 31 Court avenue, phone 8416, is chairman of the ticket sales.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W.M.S. of Benning Park Baptist church will meet Thursday at 10 a. m., CWT, to study the Mission Study Book, "They Need Not Go." It is being taught by Mrs. J. C. Grimes of Bealefield Baptist church, who is superintendent of the W.M.S. of the Columbus association.

### ANNIVERSARY

The Baptist church is celebrating the first anniversary Sunday, Feb. 21. Appropriate music and sermon will be given. The people of the village are cordially invited.

This week a B.T.U. training school is being taught under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Powell, 90C. Mrs. C. O. Pharis, 35B, and Mrs. J. J. Smith, 65A, are teaching the juniors at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., EWT. The adults and young people are studying under Chaplain and Mrs. Williamson in the evenings. Mrs. Charles Clements is teaching the intermediates.

Chaplain T. G. Proctor of the Station hospital will deliver the message next Sunday night at 8 o'clock, CWT.

### G. I. DANCE

Plans are underway for a dance for the enlisted families on March 6. Tickets for this dance will be sold in advance. Further announcements will be made at a later date. Mrs. Lester Hays, 31C, is chairman of the committee.

### FIRST AID CLASS

The last class of Standard First Aid will be conducted Friday. Rev. C. C. Davidson has been the very capable instructor. Those interested in an advance course are asked to contact Rev. Davidson or Mrs. Troutman.

### NUTRITION COURSE

Plans for a nutrition course to begin the first week of March, are underway. More information concerning this will be given later.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement is made by Mrs. Ralph Ziegler and Mrs. L. D. Troutman, supervisors of the Nursery School and Recreational program of Baker Village that a standard nutrition course will be conducted for the women of Baker Village and Benning Park Homes beginning Tuesday, March 9. There will be two lectures each week, Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, in the auditorium of the administration building.

Mrs. Frank Gaines, Muscogee County Home Demonstration Agent, will conduct the course. Those interested are asked to register at the office of the nursery school or the recreational office.

### RATIONING

The Baker Village Nursery School Mothers' club will have as their guest speaker for the



He's FROM THE MAINTENANCE COMPANY

## Rain Falls 'Horizontally' In Iceland, O. C.'s Say

Liquor Costs \$30  
Per Quart; Is  
Good Point Remover

There's a whole of a difference between Iceland and the cinematic opus of the same name, according to the thirteen candidates in the Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who have recently returned from "the Rock".

In fact, the candidates are of the opinion that the best way to see Iceland is from the stern of a U. S. A. bound vessel.

"Believe me, you really appreciate this country and realize what it's worth after a stay in Iceland," says Candidate John K. Steinhauer. "We realize that our work there is necessary and most of the men naturally accept their responsibility with good grace but it's really swell to get back in America."

A recent barracks "breeze-bating" bee brought forth the following impressions of the forbidding, rocky land which so few Americans know anything about.

In the motion picture, "Iceland," there were only two stock shots of the land itself. "And both of those were so brief that you had to look close to catch it," one of the candidates put in. "Fresh milk and vegetables are at a premium and the sun rarely shines, though probably explains the pasty-toned pallor of the candidates from Iceland. (However, a few more trips over the obstacle course and regular meals in the excellent mess hall of the Third Company should quickly remedy this). Biggest thrill for the candidates upon their return to America: gazing once again at an American girl. Johnny Doughboy finds no roses in Iceland (They call 'em Stalks up there). "Joyce Kilmer," says one candidate, "said a mouthful when he wrote that poem. 'Trees.' You just don't see any trees on the rock."

It also was a treat to find the rain in America falling vertically instead of horizontally. "When it rains up there and the wind starts to blow, you get drenched in nothing flat," says Candidate Michael P. Straigos.

Then there are the horses. They're midgets compared to American nags. And the vehicles are simply pony carts. . . . And when it comes to beds, the ex-Icelanders would rather have to make the ones here in the Third Company than sleep on the canvas jobs they were using a few short weeks ago.

That brought the boys to what they termed "the last straw"—beer. Excitedly and in belligerent spirit they pointed out that the beer (Bjor, if you're Icelandic) has an alcoholic content of one-half of one per cent. Others in the group contended it was even less. And if you want to drink anything stronger, it comes at \$30 a quart and takes the paint off a bucket.

In short, the boys from the big, bad "Rock" are mighty glad they're Americans. To them, The Infantry School is relatively a life of ease.

The men from the Third Company who saw service in Iceland: Candidates John K. Steinhauer, Floris Stratton, Walter P. Standish, Russell E. Clem, Earl L. Fox, Michael P. Straigos, Robert E. Weir, James R. Welk, Sidney Stein, Alfred A. Treadway, Ralph A. Velk, James V. DeMatteis and Arville Tolbert.

### 1ST STR PROMOTIONS

The Regimental Commander of the First Student Training Regiment recently announced the following promotions of the enlisted personnel.

Sgt. Howard Finley promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. Techn. Gr. V John W. Reed raised to the rank of techn. gr. IV; Pfc. John J. Podlasek was promoted to the rank of corporal, and Pfc. Jessie Bright, James B. Meese, Dolphus Price, Raymond E. Rembleske, David A. Spyehalla, and Clarence M. Wagner, were promoted to the grade of techn. gr. V. Private Drewry R. Evans was likewise made techn. gr. V.

The new overseas ribbon that soldiers will wear who see service in Africa is a green ribbon, 1 3/8 inches long and 3/8 inches wide. In the center are red, white and blue vertical stripes. In addition to the U. S. colors, the green, white and red of Italy are at its left end and the black and white of Germany at its right end—the colors of the enemies against whom the holders are fighting. The ribbon also signifies service in Europe or the Middle East.

February 24 meeting, a member of the committee on point rationing of which Mrs. Ed F. Lummus is chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Marwede, president, will preside over the brief business session which begins at 2 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Other women in Baker Village and Benning Park Homes are invited to hear this timely and interesting program.

**HARMONY  
TAILORING  
and  
ALTERATION**  
Soldiers and  
Nurses  
Welcome  
DIAL 3-7468  
1140 1/2 Broadway

## Repair, Salvage Failure Cause of Rommel Debacle

Col. Rush Says  
Combat-Fit Vehicles  
Play Major Role

Last week Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, calling on the men and women of the army to unite in a campaign of preventive maintenance said, "Whether you are in a training camp in the United States or in the forward line of a combat area, 'readiness for combat, must be the standard by which you judge the condition of this equipment, which has been entrusted to your care.'"

"And we at Benning are trying to lead the way," said Lt. Col. Ernest Rush, officer in charge of the Motor Transport District, in a statement today.

"I personally know what Secretary Stimson is striving to put across. During the last war I had to walk many an unexpected mile due to transportation failure. Things like that can lose a battle, even a war," he added.

**AFRIKA CORPS**  
"Take the defeat of the Afrika Corps commanded by General Rommel. That was due to intensive 'Keep 'em rolling' work by the individual British driver as well as the mechanics. They were able to keep Rommel on the run, because after breaking through they were able to keep right on his heels. He was given no opportunity to stop for repairs or to salvage damaged equipment. It was a grueling test to see which army could keep its motorized units running the longest. Col. Rush pointed out "That the Brit-

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(CNS)—St. Sgt. Ralph Bryant, a professional blood donor in civilian life, fainted when he went to a dispensary to have Army medical test his blood for type.

**BROWN  
FURNITURE CO.**  
Keep Up The Home We're  
Fighting For  
16 E. 11th St. Dial 3-5514

You may only send packages overseas that have been requested by the soldier, and then his letter must be approved by his commanding officer. This is in compliance with a new regulation announced by Secretary of War Stimson Jan. 7 and which became effective Jan. 15. It was necessary because of the flood of packages that were taking up vital transport space.

In Philadelphia on Feb. 11, 1776, Benjamin Franklin said the way to win battles was "Shove 'em with arrows. Pike 'em with pikes. Keep away from firearms because smoke gets in your eyes."

## A STATEMENT FROM R. J. HAYNIE

We have had such a rush on goods since shoe ration started. We don't want to alarm you. I personally don't think piece goods will be rationed. If so I believe it will be to the merchant and not to the consumer. However the dye situation is growing serious. But regardless, we will continue to have some type of material to offer you. We urge you to buy only what you need now—do not hoard. Our stock is the largest and most complete since our opening and we have the greatest variety of material in Columbus.

We invite you to compare our prices. You'll find at Haynies you'll save. Our slogan for a long time continues to be "High Quality—Low Prices."

**39-Inch LAJERZ PRINTS 79c**  
**36-Inch SEERSUCKER 79c**  
**36-In. Chambray & Poplin 59c yd.**  
**30 New Shades of Plain FAILLE WEAVE CREPE 94c**  
**54-Inch Ripple Flannel 2.49**  
100% Wool in a good selection of colors  
**HAYNIES** 1207 BROADWAY

*That Extra Something!*  
... You can spot it every time



Andre Kostelanetz, in "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air", broadcast every Sunday afternoon for Coca-Cola, brings you music with distinction. His listening audience is counted in millions. It's the extra touch Andre Kostelanetz gives to music that gives this program a character all its own. Coca-Cola, too, won distinction by giving folks something extra in refreshment.

Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips. Where else than in Coca-Cola itself will you find this unique taste? It more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment . . . refreshment that goes into energy.

Fifty-seven years of experience and skill, with choicest ingredients—create a quality in Coca-Cola that never loses the freshness of its appeal.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.



Intermission for musicians means a trek to the Coca-Cola cooler. These artists look to the pause that refreshes for quick energy, complete relaxation. Ask your musician friend what drink he prefers!



**Coca-Cola**  
The best is always the better buy!

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

## Chair Feature

Barrel and Wing Chairs  
UNUSUAL \$22.50 to \$75  
VALUES

Easy Terms

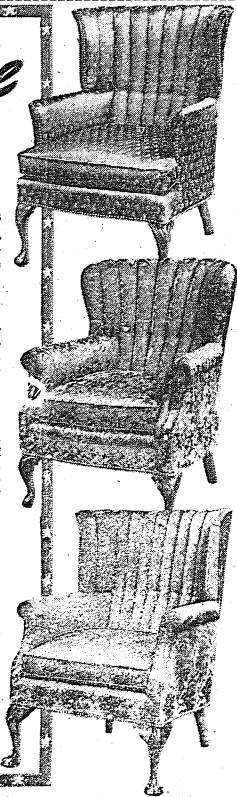
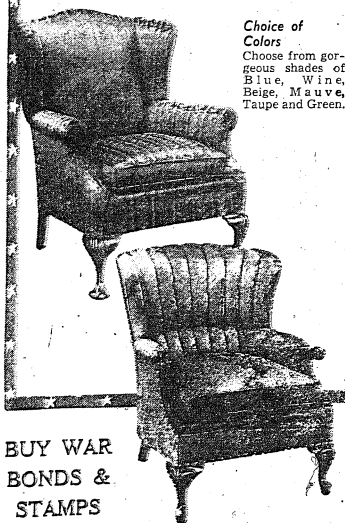
All have wide, soft seat cushions, channelled or plain backs. Carved legs in walnut or mahogany finish. A value we will be unable to duplicate when these are gone!

### Choice of Fabrics

Each chair beautifully upholstered in beautiful figured tapestries, or luxurious brocaded damasks.

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Choose from gorgeous shades of Blue, Wine, Beige, Mauve, Taupe and Green.



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# Tactical Officers Get No Respite Between Classes Despite Impression

Everyone From C. O. To Mail Orderly Brings Order From Chaos

When someone asks an officer or member of the cadre of the training companies how many days there will be between graduation day and day of arrival of new class, they usually get an answer of from three to six days.

The inevitable return of the questioners "Well, how you enjoy your vacation?" All of which shows that he is just plain dumb or doesn't know any better. Because, take it from one who knows, it is anything but a vacation.

Starting with the company commander, this is one of his busiest periods of consolidating reports to higher commands, checking inventories, making inspections, checking council books, 10-day records, of the last class and counting other duties. The first sergeant, his man Friday, also has a field day checking AR, War Department, Circulars, Bureau of Ordnance and Ordnance supply orders, memos, letters, etc., to make sure that all "letters of the law" are complied with.

**SPRING CLEANING**  
All this time the most orderly and efficient are doing their "spring cleaning," checking the store room, and making ready for a possible arrival and mess hall when the new class arrives. If anyone is busier than they are, it is the supply officer and supply sergeant. Their duty is to equipt, repair, count and when you get them, you count some more. 1939-1940, 1940-1941, 1941-1942, 1942-1943, 1943-1944, 1944-1945, 1945-1946, 1946-1947, 1947-1948, 1948-1949, 1949-1950, 1950-1951, 1951-1952, 1952-1953, 1953-1954, 1954-1955, 1955-1956, 1956-1957, 1957-1958, 1958-1959, 1959-1960, 1960-1961, 1961-1962, 1962-1963, 1963-1964, 1964-1965, 1965-1966, 1966-1967, 1967-1968, 1968-1969, 1969-1970, 1970-1971, 1971-1972, 1972-1973, 1973-1974, 1974-1975, 1975-1976, 1976-1977, 1977-1978, 1978-1979, 1979-1980, 1980-1981, 1981-1982, 1982-1983, 1983-1984, 1984-1985, 1985-1986, 1986-1987, 1987-1988, 1988-1989, 1989-1990, 1990-1991, 1991-1992, 1992-1993, 1993-1994, 1994-1995, 1995-1996, 1996-1997, 1997-1998, 1998-1999, 1999-2000, 2000-2001, 2001-2002, 2002-2003, 2003-2004, 2004-2005, 2005-2006, 2006-2007, 2007-2008, 2008-2009, 2009-2010, 2010-2011, 2011-2012, 2012-2013, 2013-2014, 2014-2015, 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019, 2019-2020, 2020-2021, 2021-2022, 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